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THE FRENCH WAR POSTERS.

An added attraction to Room 22 is the collection of French War Posters. The collection is generously loaned by Filene's of Boston, whose display of war posters is considered the best. The posters are approximately two and one half by four feet in size. Each is bordered by a narrow wooden frame.

The object of most of the posters was to raise money to pay for the expenses of the war. In this respect they are similar to the posters we had, a few years ago, advertising the American Liberty Bonds.

The posters show the spirit of France during the war. The sacrifices, suffering and patriotism, of the French people are brought to our attention. The average student of today was too young, at the time of the war, to understand the situation which confronted France and America. By the collection, the student is brought to understand the real attitude of the French people.

S. Thomas.

EDITORIALS.

BASKET BALL.

The basket ball season has closed for another year. The season was not a huge success when you compare the number of games won with those lost. Remember this is only the second year the boys have played basket ball and that Captain Crowell and Tibbetts were the only regular players left from last year's team. The majority of the team were green players.

The players have not had the backing of the student body. Interest in our school teams seems to be lacking. At just one game was there any sign of organized cheering. Our boys won that game and they said they certainly appreciated the support of their fellow students in the gallery/ It put the "pep" right into them.

Lets support the baseball team by being at every game.

Our "passing bells" have been fixed. We rather enjoyed the use of whistles and trumpet for passing signals.

W.C.S. '28.

EASTER GREETINGS

FROM

SHORTHAPE TYPEWRITING

DEPARTMENTS

STETSON HIGH SCHOOL



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Do not judge your school paper by the great metropolitan publications. The only fair comparison is with other school papers. The school paper stands for school spirit. It effects the life of the school. If the boys and girls of the school have enough life to issue the paper it is your duty to subscribe for the paper if you are a student or an alumnus of that school. A school paper ought to represent the English department of the school. The department should be given expansion in the paper by means of short stories, poems and special articles. Suppose your school paper has 55 copies for a certain issue-also suppose that there are 40 pages with 14 pages of advertising.

The cost of printing 40 pages at \$4.50 per page is \$180. To this add \$24 cost of three full pages cuts, also allow \$10 for traveling and other incidentals. This makes a total of \$214. Not allowing \$10 per page for 14 pages we have \$140. Sales may amount to \$100, giving a total of \$240 and profit of about \$25. Dividing the total cost \$214 by the total number of copies 500 we have \$.43 the cost of each oracle. That is, when we charge \$.25 per copy we are actually giving away \$18, Only for the advertising we could not issue the paper at all.

The basketball season is over. Our boys did very well.

Three cheers for them and their new coach.

The S. H. S. debating team will do their stuff before long.

Watch out for some good debates.

EDITORIAL

Pro and Con

Pro and Con must have it out. But a limit is set. Eight minutes for each speaker in the debate between Braintree and Randolph, at Randolph, April 12. The question is a deep one, so read it up ahead of time.

It is "Resolved: That the Fordney McCumber Tariff is a satisfactory tariff measure at the present time." We think that it is, so we are debating the affirmative here. E. Iorio and M. McDermott give you their exact promise that no speaker will talk over eight minutes. M. Bradley will introduce the speakers in this order; W. Shewbridge, M. Riley, and S. Thomas. R. Gavin will sub in case anything happens.

At Braintree our negative team H. Heney, G. Alden, and W. Swanson will take care of the opposition, with M. Sullivan as alternate.

Of course we thank the donor of the "Minimum Essentials in Manners and Right Conduct," but why were they given? One half of the "Don'ts" we wouldn't do any way and the other half we haven't even thought of.

W. S. '28

EDITORIAL.

When Stetson High was rebuilt, a lunch room was installed, for the convenience and health of the boys and girls.

In this lunch room pupils may obtain their lunch for a very small amount and practically at cost.

We serve only the most healthful foods, and endeavor to see that each pupil has a well balanced lunch.

Milk is an important part of our menu. At the beginning of the term we were not serving and average of seven bottles of milk a day.

Our school nurse reports that there is an appreciable gain in the weight and health of the students and we feel it is partly due to the fact that pupils may obtain a nutritious lunch.

This is a great benefit to the boys and girls in our school, and we feel sure it is appreciated by the parents. It is of course very important that we have the cooperation of the students to continue the lunch room on the present basis.

We are very proud of our lunch room and are glad at all times to welcome the parents of the pupils.

This is an appeal for help!

The Literary Department would like more Cooperation. Do not hesitate, if you have a good story, or a poem or two which would make this department more complete, to hand it to the Editor. The "Oracle" is not a Senior Class paper but a school paper. We shall be only too glad to publish material submitted by the Juniors, the Sophomores and Freshies alike. This is your school paper, why not help to make it a success?

Isabelle McLee

Thanks!

Here the editor wishes to express the thanks of the Oracle Staff for the Cooperation shown by various individuals who contributed toward his department and now on behalf of the Oracle Staff wish to thank the Head of the Typewriting department for the cooperation and the willingness which she has shown toward the present issue of the Oracle.

The Editorial Editor

Warren Showbridge.

An interesting and instructive booklet entitled "Minimum Essentials in Manners and Conduct" has recently been handed to every pupil. Among the subjects treated are school loyalty, class spirit, defacing buildings and furniture, sportsmanship, lunch room and table manners, self respect and respect for others. At the present time this booklet is in use in more than 600 high schools.

Its purpose is not only to make a better high school, but to prepare the boys and girls for higher standards of living, a more refined and wholesome citizenship and a happier and more prosperous future.

The S 4 is raised---Better LATE than never.

The Public speaking contest comes off soon. The lucky three out of the twelve will get prizes. The chances are one chance out of four for each speaker to get a prize. But stop to consider will it be luck or the fruits of hard work.

W. S. "28"

To stimulate better work, apt quotations are frequently seen on the board in Room 26.

"Thank You" to all who purchase the School paper.

Mr. Luddington has gone to Portland Maine, to visit his father who is sick.

Basket-ball is "over" for the season.

Fire drill March 7, one minute, five seconds.

The small French flags in Room 22 give a decided Gallic atmosphere to the room.

William Filene & Sons have lent us some French War posters. The Filene collection is the most complete in America.

We are quite handicapped with neither a workable bell or clock system in our school.

The Senior Class was pleased with the financial results of the play "Marrying Marion" January 27.

A number of Shorthand pupils have been awarded pins for success in Shorthand.

The Flag-pole was painted by a firm of Dedham.

The balance in the General Fund is \$100.00.

The Telephone Bill of March 12, was \$6.00.

The School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Hand is making very good progress.

Plans are being made by the Junior Class to have a play at some future date.

Prize Speaking Contest will be held soon by members of Stetson High School.

Traffic Cops are on duty daily, "Stop talking in the Corridors!"

We beat Stoughton in Basket-ball.

William F. Tolson. '28

ALUMNI

Dorothy Boothby
Student- Bridgewater Normal School

Alice Burns
Rumbridge, Randolph

Alice Collins
Brookton Business College

Pauline Doble
Boston Teacher's College

Elizabeth Doyle
Bridgewater Normal School

Wable Forrest
Pesse-Nisson School of Physical Education

Mildred French
Boston University P.A.L.

Muriel Furbush
Office of M.B. Claff

Irene Goody
Student- Bridgewater Normal School

Alice Dickie
Boston University C.L.A.

Eleanor Kelly
Student- Bridgewater Normal School

Pauline Knobel
Bryant-Stratton Business College

Amy Nelson
Student Nurse- Goodard Hospital

Elizabeth O'Brien
Student-Nurse- Boston City Hospital

Kathleen O'Neil
Student- Bridgewater Normal School

Clare Sullivan
Massachusetts Normal Art- Boston

Gordon Thayer
Boston University

Boys' Athletics

We have had a fair degree of success in our athletic contests this year. In September, Mr. Powderly re-organized the baseball team. We had a post-season series of three baseball games with Avon, in which Stetson won the first and third games.

Mr. Leavitt called for candidates for the basket ball team early in November. Proctice was started and a number of games arranged with neighboring High Schools.

In view of the fact that a large number of our players are very young, and have not had as much e xperience as most of our opponents, our success has been satisfactory.

We regret the loss of Mr. Leavitt as our Basket Ball Coach, but are glad to say that Mr. Clark has filled the vacancy very well.

Our Spring baseball schedule is as follows;

Tuesday	April	17--Avon
Wednesday	April	25--Thayer 2nd
Friday	April	27--Middleboro away
Tuesday	April	29--Sharon
Wednesday	May	2--East Bridgewater away
Friday	May	4--Thayer 2nd away
Monday	May	7--Middleboro
Tu sday	May	8--Sharon away
Friday	May	11--Braintree
Tuesday	May	15--Avon away
Friday	May	18--East Bridgewater
Tuesday	May	22--Braintree away
Friday	May	25--Open
Tuesday	May	29--Stoughton
Friday	June	1--Avon (choice)
Tuesday	June	5--Open
Friday	June	8--Stoughton away
Tuesday	June	12--Hanover away
Friday	June	15--Hanover

Hugh Heney.

EXCHANGES

The Glen Echo, Codorus Township High School, Glenville Pa.

Your booklet is a cleverly arranged one and the editorials an added attraction.

The Kaux Phillipsburg High School, Phillipsburg N. J.

Your department, "School News" is excellent. We suggest a joke column.

The Pinnacle, Ambler High School, Ambler Pa.

Your magazine registers a favorable impression. We like the arrangement of your departments.

The Sassamon, Natick High School, Natick Mass.

You have an exceptionally good Literary department. A few cuts would add to it's appearance.

The Buzzar, Baton Rouge High School, Baton Rouge, La.

A newsy paper "Your Bulldog Static" is highly amusing.

SOME EXCHANGES RECEIVED WHICH WILL BE COMMENTED UPON IN A LATER
ISSUE.

The Parrot, Norton High School, Norton Mass.

The Pingry Record, Pingry High School, Elizabeth N. J.

The Breeze, Center High School, Center City, Minn.

Golden Rod, Quincy High School, Quincy Mass.

Pep O'Plant, H. B. Plant High School, Tampa Fla.

The Whittier Town Sentinel, Amesbury High School, Amesbury Mass.

The Little Red School House, Athol High School, Athol Mass.

The Pad and Pencil, Chandler Secretorial School, Boston Mass.

WE WELCOME EXCHANGES

C L A S S O F '28

Oh! How four years come and go,

And at first the time went slow,

But graduation comes at last,

Then we learn the time went fast.

Our social times seemed so few,

But those we had were the best we knew,

Just look through our list of classmates,

You'll see we're loyal twenty-eights.

When as freshman first we came,

Things did not seem quite the same,

We were always on the run,

Sent by seniors having fun.

Now We're Seniors and we feel,

That we should make the freshman kneel,

Four years make an awful change,

Now we think we own the range.

However I will end my task,

Just by saying first and last,

That four years in Stetson High,

Have too swiftly gone by.

George Henry Tangen.

MOTHER

In all life's queer vicissitudes
Through one change and another
We come to find there's not a friend
Who loves us like our mother.

There's sweetheart chum and bosom-mate
There's colleague and the rest,
But when we come right down to facts,
Our mother loves us best.

So why wait 'till it is too late
And she has gone away,
To show her how we 'preciate
What she does for us each day.

Oh why not let her know today
By some kind deed or other
That you really understand-
There's no friend like your mother.

by--Isabelle McLea - - '28

JOKES

Usually one sees in the school papers
the same old line of jokes. Notice the
jokes in this issue of the Oracle and
and exclaime Oh! how funny. These jokes
are not the usual supply of school jokes,
but something unusual and ought to furnish
plenty of material for a good laugh. We
the pupils of Stetson High thank the JOke
editors for their originality.

W. C. S. '28

MY MOTHER

My mother is sweet and beautiful
I love her with all my heart
For she is the woman who guided me,
And helped me to do my part.

Sometimes I get into trouble
But my mother stands by me
And we fight our battles together
No matter what they might be.

One day, it was in the springtime,
I left my dear home for a while
But I just could not live without Mother
Or the sunshine of her sweet smile.

Paul Murphy '31.

Lindbergh isn't "The Perfect Man" he
has flat feet.

W.C.S. '28

"Afternoon Session"

"1"

Between the dark and the daylight,
When all have finished their lessons,
Comes a pause in the days occupation
Which is known as the afternoon session.

"2"

From my studies I see by the dim light
Decending the broad hall stair,
Grave Miss Coughlin and Mr. Powderly,
And Miss Pierson with golden hair.

"3"

An argument and then a stirring,
As Miss Coughlin enters the room,
A glower and all is silent;
We wait to meet our doom.

"4"

Let the curtain drop on this dread scene
Both teachers and pupils forlorn,
For those outside are enjoying
Afternoons so sunny and warm.

John Mulvey--English 5B.

MOTHER NATURE'S ADVICE

Gowned in splendid robes of white,
Led by candles glowing bright,
The youthful year is on her way,
With the fairest pretty May.

Mother Nature brings her children,
Leads them by their little hands,
Whispers, "Darlings" in all friendship,
"Bring choice joy to all the lands."

"Bring the harvest, golden yellow,
Help the farmer, busy fellow,
To the children of the school,
Let fair weather be the rule."

Anna Ginnetty--'30

T H E A M A S A S T E T S O N .

Oh Stetson High was founded by a major true and bold,

Cheer for Stetson, Yes Stetson High,

For he surely was a mighty man in those brave days of old,

And he never stopped to fear or sigh,

No, he never stopped to fear or sigh.

T'was in the War of 1812 he fought with all his might,

To drive all foes right off the sea.

And when he founded Stetson High, he did the thing just right,

And he founded Stetson High for you and me.

CHORUS:

Oh Stetson Fair Stetson,

There is fame in thy name for ever more,

We'll rally for Stetson,

And we'll sing her praises o'er and o'er.

"Mistakes are made by people who do things."

"A teacher should be more than a hired machine. She
should be understanding and friendly."

Stand up and Cheer

Stand up and Cheer,

Cheer loud and long for Stetson Senior,
We're the leaders we've got to show the rest
the way.

Our boys are fighting,
We've got to bear the banner away,
We've got the team, we've got the steam
For this is Stetson Senior day.

Rah, Rah, Rah.

When the Flag Goes Passing By.

When the flag goes passing by

When we see its colors fly,
Every stripe and every star
Sends a message near and far

As the flag goes passing by

Proudly borne by boys in blue
And in France by Yankees true,

Not a stain has ever marred,
That old flag all battle scarred
With it's red and white and blue.

FLAG SONG.

I.

I am the Flag, the starry flag,
The flag of Washington
At Yorktown and at Gettysburg
The victory I won
I was with Dewey in the east,
And on the plains of France,
I led three million Yankee boys,
To crush the Hun advance.

II.

I am the Flag, the starry flag,
The flag of liberty
Three thousand miles from shore to shore
The people honor me,
They pledge allegiance to each stripe
And to each shining star,
For I will guard the gracious land,
Where Freedom's Altars are.

Criticism may be good for one,
But it is hard to take in large doses.

The Blackbird Song

We all live in Randolph town

Sometimes up and sometimes down

We're for Randolph

Any game you care to play

We can win most any day

We're for Randolph

Nothing ever makes us feel down hearted

And we always finish what we've started

Banish doubt and fight it out

Win the game Stetson High

We're for Randolph, Rah, Rah.

SCHOOL SONG

I

Here's to Stetson High forever

The best school in the land,

In both fair and stormy weather,

We will by its colors stand.

Chorus

We will always cheer for Randolph

And to Stetson High be true,

With a RAY! RAY! MOORAY! MOORAY!

For the good old white and blue.

CLASS OFFICIERS OF STETSON HIGH SCHOOL 1928

Senior Class

President	Hugh W. Heney
Vice President	Margaret Riley
Secretary	Hazel Powers
Treasurer	Walter Swanson

Junior Class

President	Roy Gavin
Vice President	Mary Purcell
Secretary	Rose Doyle
Treasurer	John Crowell

Sophomore Class

President	Thomas Hoyer
Vice President	Paul Winch
Secretary	Virginia Pierce
Treasurer	Arthur Corrigan

Freshman

President	Ernest Cushing
Vice President	Owen Kiernan
Secretary	Mary McLaughlin
Treasurer	Helen MacDonald

There are "Thirty-three pupils in the Senior Class. Eleven Boys, and Twenty-two Girls.

The Junior Class numbers "Forty-six", Nineteen Boys, and Twenty-seven Girls.

The Sophomore Class has "Forty-seven" members of which Twenty are Boys, the remainder, Twenty-seven are Girls.

We have a large Freshman Class this year "Seventy-four." There are Thirty-one Boys and Forty-three Girls.

Junior Class Notes

The recent moving picture run for the benefit of the Junior Class was fairly successful netting approximately \$40.

A play is now being prepared which will be given in Chapin Hall on Friday evening, April 13. It is a two act comedy named "Polly Wants A Cracker". Dancing will follow till 12:00 o'clock.

Sophomore Class Notes

Some sort of entertainment is being planned by the Sophomore Class. A play with a dance afterward is favored.

George Tibbetts '28

Many thanks to the orchestra and all the participants in our semi-monthly assemblies.

W. C. S. '28

A Midnight Murder

'Twas night! the stars were shrouded in a veil of mist; a cloudy canopy o'er hung the world; the vivid lightning flashed and shook their fiery darts upon the earth; the deep toned thunder rolled along the vaulted sky; the elements were in wild commotion; the storm spirit howled in the air; the winds whistled; the hail stones fell like leaden pellets; the huge undulation of the ocean dashed upon the rock-bound shore; and torrents leaped from the mountain tops. as the murderer sprang from his sleepless couch with vengeance on his brow,-- murder in his heart,-- and the fell instrument of destruction in his hand.

The storm increased! The lightnings flashed with brighter glare the thunder growled with deeper energy; the winds whistled with a wilder fury; the confusion of the hour was congenial to his soul, and the stormy passions which raged in his bosom.

He clenched his weapon with a sterner grasp. A demoniac smile gathered on his lips; he gnashed his teeth raised his ar, sprang with a yell of triumph upon his victim and relentlessly killed a mosquito!!!

Alida Morrow

You might be interested to know that the town I came from is located in the southern part of Greece and is called Tripoli. In Greece I attended High School for three years and studied Algebra, Arithmetic, Latin, Geometry, Physics and Greek. In our High School we had two-hundred boys and fifteen girls. I came to this country with my mother and sister on October 26, 1927. From my town it was necessary to take a train to Athens, which took one day. From Athens we took the boat to New York and we were on the water sixteen days. I know I am going to like America as everyone has been very kind to me.

George Papadouplos.

Is writing book reports a pleasure to you or do you dread it ? Personally the Editor wishes we had a larger variety than our library furnishes.

"The University of New Hampshire"

When the state of New Hampshire decided to have a state college they located it at Hanover and ran it in connection with Dartmouth. The new college was called New Hampshire State College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts. The two colleges were distinct but few professors worked for both institutions.

Some years later a wealthy farmer of Durham died and he left his farm and a large sum of money to the state college provided they would move to Durham. The proposition was soon accepted and now the town of Durham is a college town.

The college has grown steadily since that time. In 1923 under the guidance of President Ralph D. Hetzel (now president of Pennsylvania State College) it became a University and has changed its name to the University of New Hampshire with three distinct colleges. The college of Agriculture is the smallest next comes the college of Engineering and largest is the college of Arts and Science. It is now the largest state college or university in New England.

Kenneth M. Clark

SYLVIA'S ANIMAL FRIENDS

One day Sylvia came home carrying under her coat a very muddy lamb. When her mother met her at the door and saw what he had, she was not surprised. Many times before Sylvia had brought home a stray cat or dog that had been injured or even a bird or chicken whose wing might have been broken. Sylvia loved all these animals, and they in their own way showed their love for her. She had then we shall say, so well trained that the hens would fly to their perch at her command, the dogs and cat would sit and beg, and even the birds she had would sit on her shoulder and eat from her hand.

It was hard work for Sylvia and her mother to feed and clothe themselves and as neither worked in Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday, they tried to think of some plan by which they could do a little extra work.

It was not long after the day Sylvia brought home her last friend, the lamb, when she came home, ready to tell her mother of a plan she had thought suitable for them. Mrs. Bennette was to make doughnuts and Sylvia would make coffee, and as they had a very large dining room, they could fit this up and serve coffee and doughnuts each Saturday and Sunday.

At last they hung out a very neat and attractive sign and everything was ready for business. It did not take long for people to come and go and many came back again.

One day a large auto drew up in front of the house and a party of four people stepped out. They entered the house and sat down at a table. Just before they went out one of the men went over to Sylvia, and after speaking to her for a while Sylvia called her mother. The man was the director of a movie studio, and when he saw Sylvia and her animals he thought that they would be fine to go on the screen. At first Sylvia refused his offer, but when she found she could stay at home as they wanted to take the pictures in the field at the back of her house, she accepted. And both Sylvia and her pets have been very successful in this line of work.

Mary Purcell

"Musing"

I wonder if anyone has ever stopped to think,
What the weary author would do without his ink,
Or what the jolly Irishman would do without his tune,
Or what the strolling lovers would do without the Moon!

"I.M.M."

According to Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, each child in the public schools of Massachusetts cost the State exactly \$94.15. How is it in Soviet Russia?

The latest figures from the State Board of Education give Randolph \$57.86 per pupil. Among 79 towns of 5000 population or over Wellsley is first with \$133.73 per pupil and Maynard is last with \$57.21. Of 39 cities Springfield is first with \$119.96 and Somerville is last with \$65.77.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

One thing that the class of 1928 of Stetson High School plans to establish is school spirit. Now, what is a school if it hasn't any School Spirit. It is nothing but a large building which boys and girls enter in the morning and leave in the afternoon.

When School Spirit is found in a school its attitude is entirely changed. The school ceases to be a prison in the minds of the youths. It is now their school and the school is just what they make it.

Athletic squads are formed and games played between neighboring schools. Now, what the class of 1928 plans to do is show the other classes what school spirit really is. Members of the class are going to attend the games and cheer together. We do not want to have five or six students sitting on one part of the stands and similar groups elsewhere on the grounds. New cheers will be practiced and given at the games. This may not win all the games for us but its going to help a great deal.

When our team is playing a hard game and defeat looms before us, just think how a rousing cheer from the class will make the players work harder and raise Stetson's score to the winning mark.

School Spirit is the greatest asset that any school can have.

George R. Sullivan "28"

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS.

The angry waters flooded by the spring thaws and rains lept swiftly over the treacherous rocks into a pool a few feet below. Beautiful but cruel were the swirling rapids as they rushed on and on, never ceasing their loud, resonant roar, in passing. Suddenly a frail bark canoe appeared up the stream, seemingly fighting a losing battle with the strong current, which bore it toward the falls. No boat could ever stay righted in such a whirlpool. Nearer and nearer it came until at last it stood at the very brink. With a forceful sweep and a steady pull of his paddle the Indian in the stern made his craft stand, poinsed like a bird, upon the edge, for a moment then he shot it down and was lost in the white cascade. On looking down we saw him floating placidly in the peaceful sunshiny pool, below.

Margery Kent - - '29

"Real good advice isen't freely given. It is asked for."

J O K E S

IF YOU CAN'T STREW LIFE'S PATHWAY WITH ROSES YOU CAN AT LEAST
STREW IT WITH SMILES

E. Iorio: "Your to conceited about your beauty".

W. Swanson: "Why not at all. I don't think I'm half as good looking as I really am."

Hey, Owen, who gave you the scratches?

Aw! Santa Claws!

Murphy: "Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story!"

Hoye: "Who from".

Murphy: "The express company---they lost it".

He calls himself a human dynamo because everything he has on is charged.

Isabelle: "What are the things that count most in life"?

Roy: "adding machines".

Dot: (during drawing class) "I'd like to donate my final picture to charity".

Sally: "Why not give it to an institution for the blind"?

Miss Banagin: "If you pupils in this class keep dropping things I'll have to have my heart examined".

Mildred: "Please let us know if they find a heart at all".

A GENTLE HINT

Jessie was sent to a fashionable boarding school, and after she had been there a few weeks the other girls suggested that she alter her name to Jessica.

When writing to her brother she signed herself by her new name. Soon she received the following reply:

"Dear Jessica---I received your welcome letter. Mammaica and Pappica are quite well. Aunt Maryica and Uncle Georgica have gone to London. I have a new chum. His name is Sammica Jonesica.

Your affectionate brother, Tomnica.

Here lies the remains of a radio fan--
Now mourned by his many relatives,
He went to a powder mill, smoking his pipe,
And was picked up by twenty one stations.

DEPRECIATION

Miss Good: "What is depreciation"?

W. Shewbridge:--"If you do something for a girl and she don't thank you for it that is depreciation."

Miss Laugher---"Thomas, will you tell me what a conjunction is?"

Thomas (after reflection) "A conjunction is a word that connects anything, such as, The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter. Halter is the conjunction because it connects the horse to the fence."

"I should like to open an account at this bank, if you please."
"We shall be glad to accomodate you madam, what amount do you wish to deposit?"

"Oh, I mean a charge account suchas I have at the big dry goods stores."

A DARK CHAPTER.

A boy had been absent for some time from school, and on his return Mr. Powderly asked: "When were you here last?"
"When we murdered Edward II, sir," came the reply.

Miss Coughlin: (to tardy student) Why are you late?
Mildred C. Well a sign down there,---
Well what has that got to do with it?
The sign said:--"School ahead: GO SLOW"

Father: "Where were you last night with the car?"
John K: "Oh, just out ridng with some of the boys,"
Father: "Well you had better return this vanity case one of the boys left in the car."

Miss Good "When is the Cash account credited?"
Joseph McD: "The Cash account is credited when the cash is departed with."

SAD ENOUGH.

I don't like my teacher at all,
In fact I think he's punk,
He sharpened his pencil with my knife
To mark me down a flunk.

Miss Brennan: "This is the thir~~d~~d time you've looked over Shewbridge's paper."
Swanson: "Yes mam. He doesn't write very plainly."

WE EDITORS MAY TUG AND TOIL,
'TILL OUR FINGER TIPS ARE SORE,
BUT SOME POOR FISH IS SURE TO SAY,
"I'VE HEARD THAT JOKE BEFORE."

"Not a Twentieth Century Knight"

Main street was alive with the throngs of Saturday night's last minute shoppers. A group of local "sheiks" namely High School boys, lolled about the corner discussing the prospects of the approaching football season. One of their number surely should make the team.

As they were laughing and fooling, Jack passed by and quickly evaded the group who made him the target of their jests and ridicule. Jack was not of their set. Just a plodding, quiet mannered, unassuming boy, but none too neatly kept clothes, was sturdy strength--no smoking nor late parties for him.

Next Monday morning when first call was issued for candidates, several "sheiks" answered the summons as did Jack.

Weeks of hard training followed. Weeks of sore muscles and more or less bruised bodies. Jack lived in fear that he would not be accepted and it was because of this fear that he followed the rules so rigidly, unlike his rival sheiks who were so sure of themselves and often broke training.

After those weeks of right training the day came when the coach would make his final list for the regular team.

The recess bell rang and Jack made his way hurriedly to the bulletin board where a throng of the boys had already gathered. He read the list, his heart pounding frantically for there under the name of Harry Crawford, the captain of the team, he saw 'Jack Rogers'.

He started his heart singing gladly within him and was suddenly brought back from his trance by Harry's voice saying, "I knew you could do it, Jack! Where are the rivals, Jack? We wonder! No twentieth century knight has ever made the team yet! "

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